In December.

Oh, heart of mine, thou art a summe

thing!

Regretful dreams of blossoming fields,
sun-klased

Sentath the tender sides of amethyst.
Yet to the fairest, 'mid fair flowering,
Would I this vagrant song of summer And sigh . . . but there is yet remem

For though now bare the fields, the sky all gray, How swiftly could we find a summer day If once again we'd wander where ou

Flashed, singing, past its mossy banks A merry course toward where the river

Twere spring for me. . . . Though bleat the skies, they say, ny, in your eyes, dear heart, there's always May, —Isabel L. Walker, Richmond, Va.

Out-of-Town Society.

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Many society people here and in New York are interested in the approaching marriage of Miss Eleanor Parké Custis Lewis, great-granddaughter of Nellie Custis, and daughter of the late Edward P. C. Lewis, of Virginia, to Mr. Thomas Bloodgood Peck, Jr. The marriage will take place in Trinity Church, Hoboken, the present home of Miss Lewis, on January 14th. Mrs. James M. Cumming will be matron of honor and Mr. Staunton B. Peck, brother of the groom, the best man.

The bridesmadds will be Misses Mary.

man.
The bridesmaids will be Misses Mary Delafield, Lois Low, Bertha Stockwell, Gertrude Houghton, Mary P. Stovens and Alice Agnew. A large reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of the bride, on River Struet, Hoboken. Among the weddings of interest for this week is that of Miss Edith Devereux Chapt to Count Rene du Temple de Rougement, which will take place to-day in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, New York city,

city. Another American woman who will before long marry a foreigner of title is
Miss Elizabeth Howe, granddaughter of
the late Thomas M. Howe, of Pittsburs,
Mias Howe's fiance is Count Charles Cini,
of Rome, Italy, a grand-nephew of the
late Pope Leo XIII. The Count was
formerly a lieutemant in the Duke of
Aosta's Lancers, and was considered one
of the best horsemen in Italy. The wedding will take place next spring, probably will take place next spring, probably

ding will take place next spring, probably in Rome.

Among the Baltimore weddings of interest is that of Miss Charlotte F. Latrobe, daughter of Mr. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, to Mr. Howard Harvey, which will take place the third week in December. Among the bridesmaids will be Miss Lydia Latrobe, first cousin of the bride: Miss Isabel May, 'Miss Eleanor Meale, Miss Harriet Snydam and Miss Laura Swann, of New York.

Miss Bleanor Moale, alece of Mrs. Townsend Burden, of Baltimore, will be married to Mr. T. O'Donnell Hillen very shortly. Mr. Hillen aspired to a diplomatic career, and for two winters has studied in the school of diplomacy, Whether matrimony will alter his plans remains to be seen.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt left Asheville Monday for New York, to join her husband. "Biltmore" will be kept open during the winter, but Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will not spend much time there. They will spend the holiday scason in New York with Mrs. Vanderbilt, who will give a family party.

A very amusing anecdote is told of the Archbishop of Canterbury, approps of hosts and American lightly. On his

ry amusing anecdote is told of the slop of Canterbury, apropos of and American hospitality. On his from this country he went to visit usen at Windsor. Speaking of mg. Queen Alexandra remarked he had never seen a railroad ticket. Your Majesty," remarked the shop, "I never saw a railroad ticket erica. Mr. Pierpont Morgan took I that."

First Junior Cotillon.

Among the dances of interest which will take place in New York this week is the place in New York this week is the place to the former assembly and Patriarch's Ball. The co-tillon will be held to-night at Sherry's.

Mr. Slowe Phelps will lead, dancing with Miss Elizabeth Dodge, and among the patronesses are Mosdames Hillbourne, Emilen, Roosevelt, Grenville Kane, Arthur and Cleveland Dodge, Douglas Robinson, Dallas Bache Pratt and Herbert Parsons.

ons.

Other dances will include the first of a series of dumbe dances, organized by tirs. Preferrick J. do Preyster and Mrs. J. Montgomery Strong, which will take place at Delmonico's on Thursday evening.

A Charming Supper.

day says:

The all-absorbing topic of interest in society's realm during the preceding week has centered about the Confederate Bazar, which, from the opening on Monday, has continued each night to increase in favor and popularity.

At the booth dedicated to Virginia, a very charming supper was given on Thursday evening. Those composing the party were Misses Anne and Virginia Lee, Guida Chamberlaine, Lottie Hodges, Landon Watton, Eloise Waldrop, Mildred Kenstt, Messis, Robert Pegram, Milton Elliett, Winston Parrish, T. J. Stubis, Richard Waldrop, Robert Tunstall and R. L. M. Scott.

Humparey—Carter.

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Humphrey—Carter,
Mrs. Cassius Carter, of Cassamora,
Fauquier county, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeane, to Mr. Arthur C. Humphrey, of Norfolk. The date
of the wedding will be announced later.
Miss Carter is a very attractive girl and
her Richmond friends will be interested
to hear of her eagagement. Mr. Humphrey is a native of Norfolk, and has
been Spanish consul there for many
years.

Walton-Gibson.

Cards are out to the marriage of Miss Mary Gibson to the Rev. Richard Lee Walton, which will take place on Wed-

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HUMAN LIFE

By AUBREY THOMAS DE VERE.

Aubrey Thomas De Vere was born in Ireland, January 10, 1814; died in 1902. He was the third son of Sir Aubrey De Vere Hunt, baronet of Currach Chase, county Limerick, His father was the author of four volumes of poetry. Aubrey was educated at Trinity College, Dublin. He become a Catholic in 1851.

SAD is our youth, for it is ever going, Crumbling away beneath our very feet; Sad is our life, for onward it is flowing In current unperceived, because so fleet; Sad are our hopes, for they were sweet in sowing,-But tares, self-sown, have overtopped the wheat; Sad are our joys, for they were sweet in blowing,-And still, O. still their dying breath is sweet; And sweet is youth, although it hath bereft us Of that which made our childhood sweeter still; And sweet our life's decline, for it hath left us A nearer good to cure an older ill; And sweet are all things when we learn to prize them, Not for their sake, but His who grants them or denies them!

Chickey dol se

Harrison-Jewett. Mr. William Henry Harrison, of Peters Mr. William Henry Harrison, of Peters-burg, and Miss Mary Bachelor Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Pugh, of Brooklyn, will be married this evening in St. Bartholomew's Church, Brooklyn. Miss Helen West Harrison, sister of the groom, will be one of the bridessaids, and Mr. George Harrison will be the best man. be the best man.

Woman's College News.

The Woman's College graduating class of 1905 has been organized with Miss Edith McCarthy as president; Miss Olive Bagby, vice-president; Miss Stewart Wise, secretary, and Miss Lucy Saunders, treas-The graduating class is always ar nteresting factor in the college, and bears

interesting factor in the college, and sears active relation to its social activities.

The book reviews in "The Chisel," the college organ, just issued, are very clever and are written by Miss Marie Russell Miss Bessie Roberson and Miss Mary Carter Anderson. The last review by Miss Lee Dowdell will possess an attraction for Etchmond people who feel a propriettory. Lee Dowdell will possess an attraction for Richmond people, who feel a proprietory Richmond people, who feet a proprietory Shadow," by Mr. James Branch Cabell. Miss Dowdell concludes her review with the following paragraph:

We lay the book aside reluctantly, feeling as if we might read it through again with the same enjoyment. It is written by a vice nearly my Mr. Cabell's out.

the power of money; for, unfortunately t is certainly true, as Mr. Cabell says, that there's a much more agreeable hos-

that there's a much more agreeable hos-tess at the head of the table when the guest happens to be a millionaire than when he is only a poor relation. I The Art Club of the Woman's College has been organized with Miss Anne Skeggs, president; Miss Alice Whilock, trensurer, and Miss Irone Gressiti segmetrensurer, and Miss Irene Gressitt, secre The club meets every alternate Fri

tary. The club meets every alternate Friday at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The Alumnae Association of the college has taken on new life, and the enthusiasm displayed at the annual meeting on October the 18th, promises great things for it in the future. The election of officers was the feature of the business meeting at the close of which Miss Salles Hawner, a former president of the lie Hanner, a former president of the college, and the only woman who has ever held this distinction at the college,

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

nesday, December 14th, at 12 o'clock, in dent, and under her efficient manage-the Presbyterian Church, Romney, W. Va. undertake and successfully attain many things, both for its own good and the advancement of the education of women of the South. The first vice-president is Mrs. E. E. Bomar; second, Miss Rosa Virginia Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Birdie Jones Winston; recording secretary, Miss Rolle Willischum, and corresponding sec-Belle Willingham, and corresponding sec-retary, Miss Clara Virginia Booker.

Reception at Orange. The Montpeller Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution gave a beautiful reception to Judge and Mrs. J. T. Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, at 'Pellso,' the handsome residence of Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Harper, in Orange county, on last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. on last Tuesday evening at 8 octors. Judge Goolrick delivered his lecture upon "Fredericksburg in the Revolution." Which was highly instructive and enjoyable and pleasing hostess and many guests present.

Personal Mention. Miss Patty Trivin Gregory, of Norfolk, whose engagement to Mr. Peter Chevalle Vacwick, formerly of this city, has been recently announced, was at home informally to the large number of her friends on lass Wednesday atternoon. She was assisted by Miss Betty Christian, of Richmond, Mrs. William F. Gregory and Miss Anne Henry, of Norfolk.

An unintentional error caused the name written under the leading picture on the society page of the Sunday Times-Dispatch to appear "Miss Marie Thomas," instead of Miss Marie Thomas, "The young lady in question is the adores daughter, not of "Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas," but of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, of Maysville, Ky.

Mr. Ashton Starke, who is spending some time in Macon, Ga., was one of the guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis O, Stevens to Major J. F. Hanson, The dining room was decorated entirely in crinson, a basket of American beauties forning the centerpiece for the table. Mr. Storke was also the guest of honor at a cuchro party given by Judge and Mrs. W. H. Felton.

Miss Lillian Atkins is the guest of Mrs. George McG. Goodridge, in Ghent.

Mr. Stonewall Jackson Christian, to whom the President recently promised a cadetship at West Point, is a son of Mr. William E. Christian, formerly of this city, but now residing in Atlanta. President Roosevelt told Representative Livingston, of Georgia, that he was glad to honor the memory of Stonewall Jackson by appointing his grandson, and hoped the boy would prove the possessor of as great a military genius as his distinguished ancestor.

Mrs. B. B. Valentine, Mrs. E. L. Dashiell, Mrs. E. C. Minor and Miss Larcy Coleman will attend the meeting this week in Noriolk of the Co-operative Education Commission.

Messrs, Gillis, Gray, Winston, Palmer, Binford and Harrison, of this city, were among the guests at a delightful dinner,

CHAPTER XXXVII—Continued.

"It is nought," answered his squire, stanching the billood which dripped from a sword cut across his forchead.

"These gentlemen of Sgain seem to be most courtous and worthy people." I see that they are already forming to continue this deale with the behalf with the bownent two neep instead of four. By gone from among us. Ayward, you are a trusty solider, for all that your shoulder has pever felt accolide, nor you have heart enough to charge of the right! I will hold the care a trusty solider, for all that your shoulder has never felt accolide, nor you have heart enough to charge of the right! I will hold the care a trusty solider, for all that your shoulder has never felt accolide, nor you held when the selfer." "He was the solider has never felt accolide, nor you have heart enough to learn the felt will have been a seen to be that they are already forming to continue this deale will be the right! I will hold the care a trusty solider, for all that your shoulder has never felt accolide, nor your heeks worn the gold spurs. Do you take charge of the right!? Will hold the care a trusty solider, for all that your shoulder has never felt accolide, nor your heeks worn the gold spurs. Do you take charge of the right! T will hold the care a trusty solider, for all that your shoulder has never felt accolide, nor your heeks worn the gold spurs. Do you take the bowners will be the right! T will hold the care a trusty solider, for all that your shoulder has never felt accolide, nor your heeks worn the gold spurs. Do you take the bowners will be the right! T will hold the care a trusty solider, for all that a proper to the right of the right. "All help the right of the right is one line?" "He was find the district of the right." All help the right of the right. The word of the right is one line? I know you in such a stratig." "The right of the right is one line?" I know you in the prince have the princ

MAKES BREAD THAT FATTENS

BAKING POWDER

given after the golf tournament in Nor-folk last Saturday by the Norfolk Golf Club. The heaulful silver loving cup, which was won by the Lakeside Golf Club, filled with yellow chrysanthemums, formed a most effective centerpiece for

Mr. William M. Jenkins has returned to the city after a visit to Siaunton, where he save an organ reutal at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Charles B. Ryan Miss Katherine Ryan, of Norfolk, and Miss Louise Herbert, of this city, have just returned from Lexington. They were among the guests at the hop recently given by the students of Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. E. A. Robinson is visiting Mrs. T. S. Garnett, in Ghant. Miss Genriella Payne, who has been the guest of the Misses Whittle, has re-turned to the city.

Miss Bertha Adamson is spending some time with the Misses Serpell, on Duke Street, Norfolk.

Mrs. George M. Todd, who has been visiting friends in the city, returned Monday to her home in Norfolk.

Mr. Louis A. Mayo has returned to his home in Roanoke after attending the wedding here of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shelbourne. Mr. and Mrs. S. Heth Tyler have re-turned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at No. 154 Duke Street, Norfolk.

Mr. Parker T. Conrad is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Perry, in Staun-

Mr. Alex. Weddell, who has been for some months in Norfolk, will leave next week to make his future home in Washington.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Scott and Miss Agnes Soott, who have been spending some days in this city, have returned to their home in Staumon. Mrs. Horace Hawes, Jr., is the guest of Mrs. Tazewell Taylor, in Ghent, Nor-

Mrs. Edward R. Baird was the guest last week of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Michaux.

At the dance of the Coullion Club of Savannah, Ga., last Tuesday evening a number of debutantes were introduced. Among them were Misses Julia Hunter, Ethel Gay, of Atlanta; Cecilia Woods, Mary Comer and Nellie Haile. Among the visitors were Miss Winifred Duckworth. of Liverpool, and Miss Seymour, of Richmond, Va.

The Petersburg branch of the Association for the Proservation of Virginia Autiquities are about to secure possession of an interesting historic relic, the large stone basin which tradition says was used for ablutions by the Judian princess. Pocahontas. It has been preserved by the city sipee its early settlement. The association will give the basin a handsome mounting in Central Park.

Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, one of the prominent members of Philadelphia's fashionable society, died suddenly Saturday at her home. No. 174 Locust Street. Her death will be a great shock to her many friends, and she will be mourned likewise by many persons in humbler station who were the recipients of her charity.

Mrs, John W. Newby, who spent the

ed out his foot, and twice he failed to

even as he swung himself for a third effort a stone from a sling buzzed like a

wasp from amid the rocks and struck

him full upon the side of his head. His

grasp relaxed, his feet slipped, and in

an instant he was a crushed and mangled

Miss Anne Taibott, of Waynesboro, one of the most attractive of debutantes, is spending the winter in Richmond, and is at present the guest of Miss Carrie Armistoad.

A sale of useful and fancy articles will be held under the Barnest. Workers Society of Grace Street Presbyterian Church in the church parlots, on Fourth Street, Thursday, December 8th, from 10 in the forenoon to 10 o'clock in the evening.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

Quarantine Regulations on Account of Smallpox.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to the lines below the ABINGPON, VA., Dec. 5.—The Circuit Court is in session here, Hon. F. B. Hutton, judge, presiding. Tals being the regular grand jury term there is more business to be transacted than is usual. Cong. ular grand jury term there is more business to be transacted than is usual. Considerable excilement was caused here today from the fact that on yesterday the grand jury found indictnents against I. C. Holt, Albort Holt, Ed. Wilson, Nowton Price, Bill Ingle, A. A. Maffadden, Freel White, Fayette Gumm. Griff, Ficanor, Sam Vicars and A. H. figle. The charge against them is unlawfully interfering with the election at Phillips precinct, this county, on November 8th, The facts are these: Thomas Rasnick, W. B. Cunning-hum and Elknah Large were appointed judges of election, and J. R. Hamilton and J. H. Johnson were appointed elerks. Those men are Democrats, while those indicted are Republicans, who are charged with taking out the Democratic officers and placing in their stead Republicans. The case will be tried at the January term of the Circuit Court.

There are now three cases, mild form, of small-pox in Abingdon. There are two cases in the family of John Rencher, a colored barber, and Mrs. Smith B. Cobine has the disease, Strict measure have been taken by the town authorities, and its thought that there is little danger of the disease spreading. There are reported to be several cases outside of the corporate limits.

Mr. Ed. Wright and Miss May Mann, of near this place, were married here this evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. M. D. Mitchell, Mr. Wright is a farmer and is well known in the county.

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The young ladies of the Washingtonian and Enterplan Literary Societies of Martha Washington College gave a debate in the college chapel last evening. The question was: "Resolved, Thet the Monrod doctrine should be abandoned." The judges were Prof. B. R. Smith and Rev. M. D. Mitchell, who after carefully weighing the points, decided that the affirmative had wen. The young ladies spoke very logically, and the many friends of this institution were well pleased, as this is the first public debate that has ever been given in the history of the college. After the programme a short reception was held.

On the same night a play was presented by the Gamma Delta Literary Society of Stonewall Jackson Institute, which was largely attended and hugely enjoyed.

Dr. McGuire Newton, a prominent physician of Richmond, has spent several days this week in the county looking after small-pox situation.

Dr. E. Garland Hamilton, a prominent young physician of this town, will be married to a Richmond lady on December 6th.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

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(ONANCOCK, VA., Dec. 5.—The stocktholders of the Eastern Shore of VirginiaProduce Exchange will hold their annual
meeting, at Eastwille, the county seat of
Northampton county, on pext Wednesday,
December 7th. The railroad will run excursions and an attendance of over 1,000
farmers is expected for Practically no opposition is expected to the re-election of
the old officers—Benjamin T. Gunier, president; John H. Roberts, vice-president;
William A. Burton, general manager, and
Albert J. McMath, secretary and treasurer. The position of general inspector is
the only one in dispte, and many are opposed to the re-election of the present incumbent. Louis J. Turlington, on the
ground that a general inspectors can do
the work. The general inspectors can do
the work. The general inspectors can
looks into complaints that local inspectors
are allowing inferior stuff to be branded
above its merits, and as his whereabouts
is unknown the local man has to be on his
guard, as he never knows when to expect
a visit. These local men are opposed to
Mr. Turlington, but as much of the success of the exchange has hinged on proper
grading of produce, and as Mr. Turlington
is an excellent judge of potatoes, his
election is regarded as certain.

There are rumors of a lively right for
Accomac county next year. The present
representative, John R. Row, is a candidate for re-election, and Mr. Natianle

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dollars, and have brought together the FURNIhis foot came upon a broad resting-place TURE that will unlock his foot came upon a broad resting-place and he ventured to cast a glance downwards. Thank Goot he had reacaed the highest of those fatal pinnacles upon which his comrade had fallen. Quickly now he sprang from rock to rock until his feet were on the ground, and he had his hand stretched out for the horse's rein, when a sing stone struck him on the head, and he dropped senseless upon the ground. your pocket-book, We have a countless profusion of the had his hand stretched out for the horse's rein, when a sling stone struck him on the head, and he dropped senseless upon the ground.

An ovil blow it was for Alleyne, but a worse one still for him who struck it. The Spanish slinger, seeing the youth its slin, and judging from his dress that he was no common man, rushed forward to plunder him, knowing well that the howmen above him had expended their last shaft. He was still three paces, however, from his victim's side when John upon the cilff above plucked up a huge boulder, and, posing it for an instant, dropped it with fatal aim upon the slinger boneath him. It struck upon his shoulder, and juried him, crushed and screaming, to the ground, while Alleyne, recalled to his senses by those shrill cries in his very ear, staggered on to his feet, and gazed wildly about him. His cyes fell upon the horses, grazing upon the scanty pasture, and in an instant all had come back to him—his mission, his committee, that day, in an instant all had come back to him—his mission, the committee had been to try, for his life meant many lives that day. In an instant, he was in his saddie and spuring down the valley. Loud rung the swift charger's hoofs over rock and reef, while the fire flew from the stroke of iron, and the loose stones showered up behind him. But his head was whirling round, the blood was gushing from his brow, his temple, his mouth. Eyer keener and sharper was the deadly pain which shot like a red hot arrow through his side. He left that his eye was gizzling, his senses slipping from him, his grasp upon the reins relaxing. Then with one mighty effort, he called upon all his strength for a single minute.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) The schedule of Christmas examinations

A force of men has been engaged for about a month in putting a new layer of crushed rock on the macadam road between the college and Farmville. The toad was built some five years ago, builttle has been done on it in the way of renalrs since then until now. The work now about completed and the road ready for heavy winter travel.

Miss Courtney white travel.

Miss Courtney Irving, who has been visiting the Misses Brock at "Estcourt," left last week for Richmond for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Paulus A. Irving.

Miss Pocahontas Hubard, who has also been visiting at "Estcourt," left on Friday for the University of Virginia, where she will visit Miss Willie Nash, formerly of Richmond

Mr. Robert K. Brock, the delegate from Epsilon-Chapter to the congress of the Chi Phi fraterniay at Loncaster, Pa., has returned home.

King William Items.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ETNA MILLS, VA., December 5.—liev.
Charles William Turner, the new postor of
the King William circuit, preached at both
of the regular appointments yesterday, driving
ten miles to Bethel Church in the morning
by 11 o'clook, and thence to Epworth, a distance of eight miles, stopping on his way to
get dinner. On account of the bad weather
he did not get to the other church till 4
o'clock, instead of 3 o'clock, the regular hour.
Iting William's quarterly conference converse at "McKindry." on 7th Instant.
J. D. Powell, of Mangolick, has sold out his
merchandise business to J. T. Powell and
Brother. Mr. Powell, the former, will se in
lustiness with Mr. Allie Mitchell at No. 19
but a modeled.
Mrs. C. P. Snead is sick at her home with
typhold fever. Mrs. Snead is the fourth of
the family to have it. Two of this family
have died—one her brother and the other a
faithful colored house servant, Mrs. Snead's
cuse is considered a mild one. King William Items.



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